

Reagan arrives in triumph

DETROIT (AP) — Ronald Reagan, ending a 12-year quest for the Republican Party presidential nomination, arrived in triumph Monday to claim his prize and pick a running mate for his drive to win the White House.

"Our party is offering America a growth-oriented, productivity-oriented, alternative to the high unemployment, high inflation and high taxes of the Carter administration," Reagan said in a prepared arrival statement after a four-hour, cross-country flight from California to the nation's automobile manufacturing capital.

Reagan said he was impressed with the party's platform, which was drafted with help from his top lieutenants. He did not mention the controversies

over the platform's failure to endorse the Equal Rights Amendment, or its backing for a constitutional amendment banning abortion.

"We need to put America to work again, through a combination of tax cuts, a restraint in federal spending, genuine efficiency in government and stabilization of the money supply," he said.

Specifically, Reagan called for a temporary moratorium on all new regulations in the auto industry, as well as a review of existing auto regulations and elimination or revision of those "which most limit the competitiveness of American automakers."

He also said Congress should repeal the president's authority to impose restrictions on consumer credit, and should pass legislation allowing in-

dustry to accelerate depreciation.

With Reagan unchallenged for the nomination and the party promoting unity, the only question remaining was selection of a running mate. Reagan was not expected to make his choice until after he wins the nomination Wednesday night.

In an interview broadcast Monday morning, the GOP nominee-in-waiting said he did not have "anyone tucked away in my mind."

Despite the timing of Reagan's announcement, the vice presidential candidate will be formally introduced to the Republican National Convention Thursday night, the closing session of the meeting that began Monday morning.

As Reagan flew here from his Los Angeles home, the speculation about

candidates, and the jockeying to promote a favorite, continued in a flourishing rumor mill.

The former California governor spent some of his last days at home before the convention pondering the decision with aides. One staff member, who declined to be identified, said Reagan "has reserved some time" to see the candidates before Wednesday although the meetings were not formally announced.

In an interview broadcast Monday morning by CBS News, Reagan acknowledged that his age — he will turn 70 shortly after taking office — should be a factor in November — was why making the vice presidential choice "is such a problem for me and why I am not rushing into anything."

Trying to send a signal that he might make the choice on ideological grounds, rather than those of political expediency, he volunteered that he thought there was "something cynical in choosing someone with a different political view from your own with the idea in mind of getting votes."

Former President Gerald R. Ford, who has taken himself out of the running for the vice presidential job that he once held, will meet with Reagan on Tuesday.

There was no apparent front-runner, but George Bush, the former congressman, envoy to China and CIA director; and Sens. Richard Lugar of Indiana and Paul Laxalt of Nevada were featured high on most lists.

Others on popular lists were Rep. Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan, Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, former Treasury Secretary William Simon, former Ambassador Anne Armstrong and Rep. Thomas B. Evans of Delaware.

Reagan campaign manager William Casey said, "I can't say anyone has been ruled out."

Demos make choices

Gov. Scott Matheson was renominated and two senatorial candidates were forced into a fall showdown at the Utah State Democratic Convention this weekend at Weber State College.

Ogden Mayor Stephen Dirks' senatorial campaign narrowly survived the delegate vote. Dale J. Lambert, state party chairman, announced Saturday afternoon that Salt Lake Attorney Dan Berman, Dirks' opponent, received 68.1 percent of the delegate votes, forcing the two into a Sept. 9 primary run-off election. Berman needed 70 percent of the votes to be nominated at the convention.

According to a local Democratic Party official, there was little doubt that Berman would have received the

nomination at the convention had all the delegates been present to vote.

The contest was complicated by 16 write-in votes for Esther Rae Adams, an imaginary senatorial candidate invented by the Utah Women's Political Caucus to protest Berman's and Dirks' Equal Rights Amendment positions.

The frustrated members of the caucus were upset that the ERA did not receive support in the party platform and were also disappointed that both Berman and Dirks failed to support the amendment.

Party spokesmen disallowed the 16 votes, unseating the election. UWPC members said they will continue to support Esther Rae Adams in the Sept. 9 primary.

UWPC officials claim there are 40,000 Latter-day Saint women who support the ERA, but are afraid to speak out.

"(They (the LDS ERA supporters)

are in the closet," Dorothy Berende, a UWPC lobbyist, said. "They don't want to get excommunicated like Sonia Johnson was."

To set a theme for his campaign, Matheson wore a cowboy hat and boots as John Denver's "Thank God I'm a Country Boy" played over the public address system as he walked to the podium after being renominated.

Matheson spoke of state's roles in deciding their own destinies. He recalled his success in dealing with the federal government and spoke of the need for the Utah government to stand up for the state and its interests.

"This has meant speaking out for an old-fashioned vision of what we can do to shape our own destiny," Matheson said. "Those who believe that when the government disappears, the problems will disappear, understand neither the problems nor the government."

MX problems discussed

By GERALD MILLER
Universe Staff Writer

The probability of a nuclear attack against the United States will increase with the installation of the MX system, according to two BYU faculty members and a former official for the Atomic Energy Commission.

These views were discussed during a public meeting held in the Provo City Commission Chamber on July 10, at 8 p.m. The meeting was sponsored by the MX Concerned Citizens of Central Utah.

Kent Harrison, a BYU physics professor, cited the present arms race as evidence that any increase in our nuclear arsenal will probably cause the Soviets to increase theirs.

"MX would make the Soviets very nervous. They would see it as a possible first strike weapon, and we fear they might be more likely to launch a first strike if we deploy the system," Harrison said.

Russell Ball, a retired Atomic Energy Commission official, disputed arguments that MX would ultimately benefit Utah. "Proponents only speak of short term benefits, such as economic boosts, etc. No one talks about the long range effects," he said.

According to Ball, the MX would increase the magnitude

of an attack against Utah. "We would attract perhaps two warheads per site," he said.

James Farmer, an BYU associate professor of zoology, discussed the potential impact of such an attack on the state. He said "an attack on MX would kill almost everyone and everything in Utah. The state would be uninhabitable for decades or centuries."

According to Farmer, few could escape the radioactivity produced by such an attack. "The state would be uninhabitable for decades or centuries," he said.

According to Harrison, a strike against any land-based system would spread radioactivity hundreds of miles east of the explosions. He said, "It seems likely that the USSR would like to kill much of our population but keep our industry intact. The spread of radioactivity from an attack on MX would do that."

All three indicated that any new missile system should be air or sea based.

"There is less chance that a submarine based system could be destroyed. We could get by with fewer missiles, and the possibility of a Soviet first strike would be reduced," Farmer said.

Research on blood gains funds

The National Institute of Health has made a one-year, \$46,889 grant to BYU to fund blood research by Dr. Kenneth A. Solen and two chemical engineering students, said Dr. Richard Hanks, department chairman.

The grant will fund the study of the effects of non-biological materials, especially plastics, on blood circulation in the capillaries and small arteries of the body.

The research is important because blood tends to react on contact with plastics by forming free-flowing microparticles and clot-like substances which remain at the point of contact. The tiny particles, in turn, tend to cause organ-damaging blockages as they circulate through microscopic arteries.

Heart valves, artificial kidneys and lung machines, all widely used in medical life-saving procedures, are the major causes of blood microparticle formation, Solen said.

The effect of the buildup of clot-like substances has been widely studied, but there has been little study of the effects of microparticles in the microcirculatory system. Solen intends to study this area.

He began his research as a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin, and has continued it at BYU for three years. The grant is the first outside funding the project has received.

"The grant will help finance a year of research to specifically study the effect of pulsatile flow on the action of microparticles in the microcirculatory system," Solen explained.

"We will compare the effects of pulsating blood flow to the effects of steady blood flow on microparticles passing through the microcirculatory system," he said. "The results will influence whether we use pulsatile flow — the type created by heart action — or steady flow in later studies of microparticles."

Success could greatly improve treatment of patients requiring long-term life-support use of implants and oxygenator systems and of those undergoing particularly long heart surgery.



Universe photo by David A. Simonson

Musicians perform at park

Ralph Laycock walks with two young girls after a weekend performance in Provo. Laycock directs a band of local musicians who have been performing in North Park at 500 W. 500 North for the last seven years. A traditional children's parade highlights the weekly concerts which now fill the park on Sunday evenings.

Soviets increase attacks

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — In an abrupt change of tactics, Soviet forces have attacked and bombed 50 to 60 villages in the Afghan countryside in the past two weeks, causing "many deaths" of civilians and rebel forces, a diplomatic source said Sunday.

It also has been a marked increase in Soviet air traffic into the capital in the last four days, with as many as a dozen Russian fighter planes landing daily during the last 48 hours in addition to the usual night supply flights, the source said.

At 10 days ago, the diplomat said, the Soviets reduced their efforts

to engage the anti-Marxist Afghan rebels in the countryside and instead sharply increased their attacks on villages suspected of harboring the guerrillas.

The informant, an Afghan area specialist with close contacts in Kabul, said there reportedly were more than 1,000 casualties in one large village and 38 in a smaller one. He said that because reports of the attacks came "so frequently and so regularly" he estimated the toll in the thousands.

The casualty estimate could not be independently confirmed, and the source did not speculate as to how many Soviet troops might have been killed or wounded in the raids.

One reason for the high casualty figures in the recent raids is that the Soviets struck at greater distances, and caught villages off guard, the source said.

"I have heard that they (Soviet troops) are attacking without warning," the source said. "In the past, the insurgents would tell the people to get out in advance of (rebel) attacks (against Soviet positions). But the Soviets have been expanding the radius of their retaliatory attacks beyond what had previously been expected."

In addition to retaliation, the raids also are intended as punishment for harboring guerrillas, and to "keep the rebels off balance and to 'take the starch out of the insurgency,'" he said.

The Soviet Union poured an estimated 80,000 troops into Afghanistan late last December. The troops presided over the ouster of one pro-Moscow Afghan leader and the installation of another, then fanned out across the rugged countryside.

The militants identified the hostage as Thomas Ahern, a 48-year-old State Department employee and native of Fond du Lac, Wis., whom they have accused previously of espionage.

Monday was the 254th day in captivity for the 52 American hostages. Their fate is to be decided by the Iranian Parliament, but the decision may be months away. Parliamentary leaders have said the deputies overwhelmingly support putting the Americans on trial as alleged spies.

As quoted in Azadegan, he told the interviewer he had four Iranian contacts who provided information about Iranian revolutionary politics, information about the biography of individuals, information about Kurdistan and brief reports about the leadership and the morale in the armed forces.

trary in the minds of inhabitants and visitors — images of a mountain refuge, of a certain landscape, a certain social order, and a distinctive way of life," said Geary.

In his lecture he will examine representative images as expressed in fiction, poetry and expository writing, identifying the major themes and suggesting some possible meanings of the regional experience.

A native of Price, Utah, Dr. Geary was reared in Huntington, Utah, and graduated from North Emery High School. He earned B.A. and M.A. degrees at BYU in 1960 and 1963, respectively, and a Ph.D. in English literature at Stanford in 1971.

A prolific writer, Dr. Geary has had many articles published in professional and religious-oriented journals dealing with Mormon literature or English writers. During the past three years, he has also written a series of essays for the Deseret News on aspects of rural Utah life a generation ago.

He is married to Janet Stewart and they have six children.

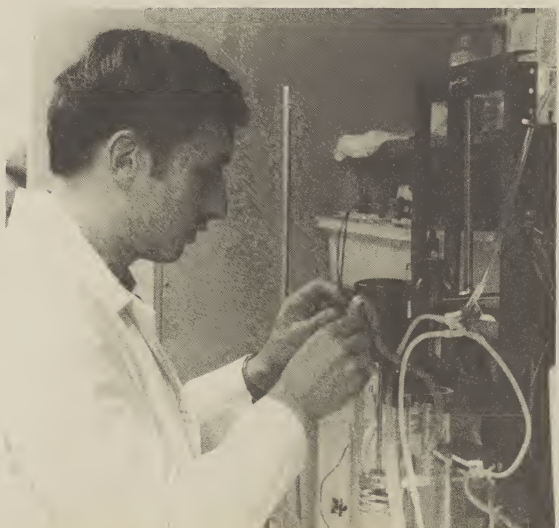
Literary specialist Geary speaks at today's forum

Literary specialist on rural Utah history and culture, Dr. Edward A. Geary, will speak at today's forum.

Dr. Geary, a BYU associate professor of English and a member of the English Department, will speak at 10 a.m. in the ongoing Concert of the Harris Center. The public is invited to attend. Music will be provided by percussionist Ron Powley.

Dr. Geary observes that although the era passed when the LDS Church was confined to a particular region, a regional period lasted for more than 40 years and had a profound effect on those who experienced it.

During that period, certain images characterized the Mormon Coun-



Universe photo by David A. Simonson

Dr. Kenneth A. Solen studies the effects nonbiological particles have on blood circulation. He recently received a \$46,889 grant to do further research into the subject.

News Spotlight

Compiled from The Associated Press

GOP delegates offer ERA support

DETROIT — About 2,500 backers of the Equal Rights Amendment demonstrated outside the Republican National Convention Monday as GOP delegates supporting the ERA vowed to make a final effort to add the amendment to the party's platform.

Speaking before the pro-ERA march, Rep. William Green, R-N.Y., said he was seeking majority support from six state delegations so he can move to have the platform opened for an amendment endorsing the ERA.

Last week, the Republican platform committee, dominated by conservative backers of former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, dropped the party's 40-year endorsement of a constitutional amendment guaranteeing equal rights for women.

Embassy destroys Olympic tickets

LONDON — All tickets bought for the Summer Olympics by the British embassy in Moscow have been destroyed on the orders of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, the tabloid Daily Mirror reported Monday.

The paper said Thatcher sent personal instructions that the 30 tickets should not be resold or given away.

Embassy staff have reportedly been ordered to ignore the Games and to have no contact with British athletes who defied the position of their government, which has joined the U.S.-led boycott of the Olympics.

Police uncover murder lead

OGDEN, Utah — A truck used by an Ogden murder victim before she died has been discovered in Salt Lake City, according to Ogden Police Sgt. Joe Brooks.

Brooks said the truck, discovered by Salt Lake City Police, is a major lead in the investigation of the death of 26-year-old Jolene Scott. The woman was found strangled and left in a West Ogden alley July 7.

Brooks said the 1965 Chevrolet pickup contained signs of a struggle. He said police found hair and blood in the cab but still do not know if the woman was killed in the truck.

Salt Lake City police discovered the vehicle on routine patrol. The vehicle was identified by a bulletin description issued by Ogden Police.

Brooks said the victim had borrowed the truck from a friend. The vehicle's owner was one of two friends who identified the victim's body.

Olympic Committee meets

MOSCOW — The 83rd session of the International Olympic Committee opened at the Bolshoi Theater Monday night with no reference to Afghanistan but a belated sideswipe at Cyrus Vance.

IOC President Lord Killanin referred to the speech made by Vance, then-U.S. Secretary of State, at the opening of the IOC's session at Lake Placid, N.Y., last February, when he denounced the Soviet military action in Afghanistan and called for the Olympic Games to be moved from Moscow.

Killanin said, "I have always endeavored to avoid politics in my opening speeches at sessions, and I regret that political overtones were introduced at the opening of the 82nd session in Lake Placid. This, I believe, was counterproductive."

Killanin has always maintained that Vance's speech at Lake Placid helped to unite the IOC in its determination to go ahead with the Moscow Games.

Feed Co. closing to be considered

PROVO, Utah — A hearing is scheduled Aug. 11 on efforts to close a Lindon feed company which smells odors city officials say are a public nuisance.

Complaints about the odor have come from a wide area west of Provo.

The hearing before 4th District Judge J. Robert Bullock will determine whether Rolanda Feeds eliminated its odor problem.

If the company, which processes chicken manure and makes cattle feed, has not done so, it may be forced to move.

Company officials said in April they had spent more than \$500,000 on pollution-control equipment to eliminate the odor problem, but have not yet been able to properly install and test it.

Provo to decide on stadium plan

By BILL HICKMAN
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo City Planning Commission's recommendation to allow a 70-foot extension of BYU's football stadium will be the City Commission's major concern of the Provo City Commission meeting at 7:30 this evening.

Many stadium neighbors, who fear the project will threaten or even destroy a neighborhood," he said.

Other concerns stated in the letter were the aesthetic value of the stadium, and the increased winter utility bill to residents in the shadow of the stadium, and the property value depreciation in a neighborhood "dominated by a dramatically expanded football stadium."

Robert Layton, a BYU geography professor, mentioned in the letter expressed concern about the general impact of the stadium once it's completed. "People have no idea how bad it will look when it's finished," Layton said. "The model is only educated daydreaming."

Ed Cozens, director of planning and architecture at BYU, said the university is expanding its stadium because of community pressure and not BYU pressure. "And from the donor contacts we have made, which is the only source of funding for the stadium, it has been determined they want this type of stadium and not the bowl type," Cozens said.

Although 350 feet was quoted as being the distance from the top row of the addition to the field, opponents say that is only the horizontal distance and the actual distance would be longer.



Winner named

Out of 288 entries collected during last week's "Caption This Photo" contest, the G.E. program, Bo Derrick's hair-do and half-crazed fireflies were the overwhelming favorite subjects captioned. But Randy Johnson, a senior in linguistics from La Canada, Calif., was declared the winner with the entry, "Excuse me, is this the end of the line for block seating wards 76-87?"

"MX Missile launched today," and "It's a bird, it's a plane... Splat — it's a bird," received first and second runner-up respectively. The actual picture was a time-lapsed photograph by Forrest Anderson during the July 4th fireworks display.

The Universe thanks all participants and will award the winner with a gift certificate from the Bookstore.

Council debates payment issue

By JIM STEPHEN
Universe Staff Writer

Monetary compensation for the ASBYU Attorney General, an ASBYU calendar of events and requirements for replacing a BYU yell leader were the main topics of discussion at the weekly ASBYU Executive Council meeting Thursday.

A proposal was discussed that would give the attorney general a monthly stipend of \$190, an amount equal to what the other members of the Executive Council receive. The attorney general, according to the proposal, would not receive free tuition as do other members of the council.

Discussion was centered on the need for monetary compensation and the opposing views. Attorney General Kasey Haws was appointed by ASBYU President Jeff Duke. He is required to spend a minimum of 20 hours on the job and as yet has received no compensation.

The reasons for compensation include attraction of better students, preclusion of outside employment and elimination of the extensive turnover in the office. The ASBYU public relations office indicated that the turnover in the attorney general's office has been at a rate of about three or four people a year. Discussion on the proposal was tabled until July 17.

Kevin Mansfield of the ASBYU public relations office, proposed an events calendar be created to announce ASBYU functions on a semester basis. The calendar would include input from the social, athletic and organizations offices.

The calendar would be distributed as a service to students and would be funded by advertisements. The calendar proposal was passed and Kevin Mansfield was appointed to head-up the organization and production.

The current requirements for participation on the BYU yell squad include a cumulative college GPA of 2.25 or better, enrollment in the winter semester and single status.

The proposal before the Executive Council was to waive the enrollment requirement during winter semester. Alan Knight, ASBYU Athletic vice president, indicated that the one-time waiver was needed to get the spot filled in time for the yell-leading workshop scheduled August 4 to 23. The proposal to waive the requirement was passed under condition that this be a one-time waiver only.

Commission OKs mall

The go-ahead has been given for development of a 30-acre mall in north Provo which will house a large K-Mart store, movie theaters, a supermarket and several other smaller shops.

The Provo City Commission Thursday passed an ordinance allowing two Salt Lake City developers to sell \$15 million in bonds to finance the project.

Representatives of American Tierra Developers and Gaspare Devos Properties said they will begin construction as soon as possible, with a target completion

schedule in the fall of 1981.

The mall will be located at 2230 North, bordered by University Parkway and the BYU Motion Picture Studio.

Falls from boat trailer

Accident kills Orem man

An Orem man died at midnight Sunday when he fell out of a boat trailer on 1000 West Center St., Orem.

The man was identified as 42-year-old Dewey Brock Lund, of 77 S. 300 East, Orem.

According to Officer Frances Fillmore, "The parties involved were returning home from Provo boat harbor where they had been with friends."

According to police, Lund asked his wife to drive the truck home, then climbed into the boat on the trailer.

"When Mrs. Lund approached the area of the accident, Mr. Lund apparently started moving around, fell out onto the roadway, and the trailer rolled over him," said Lt. Gerald Nielson. "All indications are that Mr. Lund tried to climb from the boat trailer onto the truck while the vehicle was in motion."

A witness to the inci-

dent was driving behind the Lunds when he noticed something fall off the trailer onto the roadway.

The man thought it to be a bag of rags. It wasn't until the body came to rest on the roadway that the witness realized it was a human body. He then followed the trailer, flagged Mrs. Lund down, two and a half blocks away from where the accident occurred.

According to a Valley Hospital spokesman, Lund died at the scene and a pronounced death arrival at Utah Valley Hospital.

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Arnold
med
airman

BYU basketball coach Frank Arnold has accepted special assignments to serve on two national committees dealing with college athletics.

Arnold, who will begin his sixth year at BYU this fall, has been asked to serve as chairman of the International Basketball Committee of the National Association of Basketball Coaches. He has also been invited by the NCAA to serve on a subcommittee dealing with that organization's recruiting legislation.

Edwards selected
for NCAA-ABC tour

Football coach Edwards has been selected as one of the nation's best-known coaches to take part of the annual college football tour sponsored by the NCAA and ABC television.

The tour, which will include some of college football's finest players and coaches, will begin Aug. 2 at King's Island, Ohio.

Later press conferences will include Earl Bruce (Ohio State), Dan Devine (Notre Dame), Howard Schnellenberger (Miami, Fla.), Paul "Bear" Bryant (Alabama), George Welsh (Navy) and John Majors (Tennessee).

Players making the tour are Mark Herrmann (Purdue quarterback), Rich Campbell (California quarterback), Major Olgive (Alabama running back), George Rogers (South Carolina running back), Hugh Green, Pittsburgh defensive end) and Mike Singletary, (Baylor linebacker).

In eight seasons as head coach at BYU, Edwards has guided the Cougars to five conference titles and four bowl appearances.

WPBL drafts Gunn

Tina Gunn of BYU, a Kodak All-American and the leading scorer in women's collegiate basketball last season, was drafted by Milwaukee in the fourth round of the Women's Pro Basketball League Collegiate Draft held at the New York Hilton Hotel recently.

Gunn, however, will not sign with the Milwaukee team and has no plans to turn professional. She was married last Saturday to Scott Robinson, son of BYU's men's track and field coach Clarence Robinson, in the LDS Manti Temple.

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Tina Gunn of BYU, a Kodak All-American and the leading scorer in women's collegiate basketball last season, was drafted by Milwaukee in the fourth round of the Women's Pro Basketball League Collegiate Draft held at the New York Hilton Hotel recently.

Gunn, however, will not sign with the Milwaukee team and has no plans to turn professional. She was married last Saturday to Scott Robinson, son of BYU's men's track and field coach Clarence Robinson, in the LDS Manti Temple.

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Cougar baseball

Recruits announced

The challenges for the cougar baseball season are being met this summer by fifth-year BYU Coach Gary Pullins. Pullins has nearly finished his recruiting.

Consider the following junior college and prep recruits by position:

Infielders

Rick Aguilar — Drafted from Edgewood High in West Covina, Calif., by the St. Louis Cardinals and plays third base or pitcher.

Craig Angelos — A switch-hitting shortstop from Skyline High in Salt Lake City where he was on the 4A All State in baseball and an MVP in 4C football.

Leon Baham — An all-Southern California High School All-Star selection while at El Camino JC. A shortstop with exceptional running speed.

Ron Hudgins — An all-county third baseman for Crawford High in San Diego who can pitch, too.

Wally Joyner — A pure hitter from Redan

High in Atlanta. His 44 RBIs set a new Georgia record. He plays first base, outfielder and as a pitcher had a 5-0 record with a 1.40 ERA.

Outfielders

Ralph Baldenegro — Played for BYU Coach Bobby Noel in high school before going to Mesa Community College, a national championship participant.

Scott DeLong — A first team All-South Coast selection at Santa Ana JC in California where he hit .406 and was 35 of 37 in stolen bases.

Leif Olson — Developed good skills at Utah Technical College.

Catchers

Mike Balow — A 3A all-stater from Springville High.

Mike Emptying — A

transfer from Orange Coast College, the top-ranked JC in the nation. He also plays third base.

Kelly Shepherd — A Snow College transfer who can play a variety of positions and who has a strong arm.

Pitchers

Joseph Aldridge — A right hander from Billings, Mont., who could be BYU's "standout pitcher of the future," says Pullins.

Gail Arnold — The highest drafted man to attend BYU (he went in the second round to Texas and in the past was a fourth-round selection for Oakland). He attended Linn-Benton Community College in Eugene, Ore., and averaged 1.6 strikeouts per inning.

Tom Munoz — The outstanding athlete at Alta Loma High. He was an All-American soccer player, too.

Steve Nielsen — A lefty who led Hillcrest (Salt Lake City) to the 4A state title and was

named to the all-state squad.

Scott Wright — The hard-throwing right hander from Napa, Calif., who was drafted by the Phillies.

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Scorecard

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST

W L PCT. GB

Philadelphia 44 35 .557 -

Pittsburgh 43 36 .543 1

St. Louis 39 41 .488 6

San Diego 36 47 .433 10

Los Angeles 35 48 .420 11

San Francisco 34 49 .410 12

Cincinnati 33 50 .398 13

Atlanta 32 51 .388 14

San Diego 31 52 .375 15

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST

W L PCT. GB

New York 45 34 .568 -

Milwaukee 44 35 .557 1

Philadelphia 43 36 .543 2

Boston 42 37 .530 3

Cleveland 41 38 .519 4

Toronto 40 39 .510 5

WEST

Kansas City 39 34 .530 -

Chicago 38 35 .519 1

Minnesota 37 36 .509 2

Penn. 36 37 .490 3

Oakland 35 38 .480 4

Seattle 34 39 .467 5

California 33 40 .457 6

PIRATES DEFEAT PHILLIES

Don Robinson pitched 8 1/3 innings, allowed only 7 hits, pulled a seven-run

muscle, and hit a two-run homer in leading the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Lee Mazzilli pitched in five innings and went six for eight as the New York Mets swept a doubleheader from St. Louis 7-4, 10-4. San Francisco won the 11th of their best-of-five games, defeating Cincinnati 2-0. Lou Piniella broke up a New Year's resolution in the eighth inning as the Yankees rallied for three runs to down the Chicago White Sox 5-1. Bill James ended Cy Young winner Mike Flanagan's nine-hit streak in four innings as Kansas City took a 5-1 victory from Baltimore.

Minnesota extended its win streak to six games, on an error by first baseman Joe Simpson in the 11th inning as the Twins edged out the Mariners 7-6.

MINNESOTA SIGNS

Tom Niekirk, head coach of the Utah Jazz, has signed a new multi-year contract with the club. "I'm very happy with my contract," Niekirk said. "I've been involved with professional basketball for over 12 years, and I've never worked with an organization with as many good people as the Utah Jazz has working in its organization. No terms from the contract were released.

PELE NAMED GREATEST

Brazilian soccer star Pele was voted the Greatest Soccerman of the Century in an international poll of leading newspapers. Pele received 173 points, ahead of 1981 Olympic Gold Medalist, Diego Maradona. For five World Cup championships Pele has led his team to five titles.

MOSIS LEADS WAY

John Mosis, secretary in nearly three years, led an American sweep in the 100-meter hurdles, for the second time in three days. Mosis, running in 1982 and 1983, has not been beaten in 12 consecutive 100-meter hurdle races. In Stuttgart the first of the two meets the U.S. Olympic team has completed in

Forum Assembly

Tuesday, July 15, 1980

deJong Concert Hall

10:00 a.m.

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BYU Associate Professor

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Forum Assembly
Tuesday, July 15, 1980
deJong Concert Hall
10:00 a.m.

Edward A. Geary
BYU Associate Professor
of English



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Indian services

Youth gives \$5,500 to Y

A 14-year-old Reno youth who raised \$5,500 through a special Eagle Scout project, has donated the money to the American Indian Services (AIS) at BYU for use in Indian agricultural projects.

Ricky Maxfield, son of Collins and Karen Maxfield, sold 60 cases of canned garden seeds, totalling 360 one-gallon cans, during the spring with the help of nine scouts in his troop and his brother Dale and sister Carrie.

The project was suggested by Scoutmaster Clair Higgins, who has helped in many AIS projects.

On Ricky's 14th birthday, he traveled with his father and scout-

master to Provo to present the \$5,500 check to Dr. Dale Tingey, director of AIS, during a special banquet.

With the check, AIS purchased a used, refurbished tractor, which has been delivered to northern Arizona where it is being used by the Hualapai tribe.

Ricky received a pickup load of garden seeds from AIS and sold them to people in the Reno area. As he walks through the area now, he can see the fruits of his labor as people with beautiful gardens of squash, carrots, cantaloupe, beans, corn, peas, watermelon and Swiss chard.

At-a-Glance

3-day convention to tutor writers

The market for non-fiction, children's books, science fiction, along with script writing for the Hollywood scene, succeeding as a free lance writer, and writing poetry are a few of the topics that will be discussed at the Rocky Mountain Writers' Convention which has been designed to accommodate all kinds of writers.

The convention, to be held July 30-Aug. 1 on the BYU campus, will be hosting several professional writers as teachers. "We are doing this to assure that there is something available for all writers, from the beginning writer seeking to improve his writing ability to professionals seeking suggestions in literary style and marketing potential," said Dr. Clinton Larson, director of the convention.

Joining BYU professors and other selected guests will be three featured writers: Leslie Norris, poet, free lance writer, and lecturer in Wales and England; Edward Abbey, the author of 15 books; and William Stafford, a poet, teacher and lecturer.

Magazine editor to speak

A National Geographic editor will be the featured speaker at the Reader's Digest/BYU workshop for magazine article writers Oct. 3-4 in Park City, Utah.

Joseph Judge, a National Geographic senior assistant editor, will be one of approximately 30 national and regional editors and magazine industry experts who will address the two-day workshop.

Writers will hear discussions on how to write for a wide variety of national and regional magazines. They will also hear experts talk about the art of interviewing, making it as a full-time freelancer, making photos pay off, using cartoon art in selling articles, protecting legal rights and using a literary agent.

Knights change

time of meetings

Attention Inter-collegiate Knights: Meetings have been changed to Tuesdays at 5:15 p.m. in 371 ELWC. Meetings will be at this time the rest of summer term. Come this week and get the information on the summer activity.

Climbers seek

faculty adviser

The Alpine Club is looking for a faculty adviser for the coming year. Any BYU faculty or staff member interested in rock climbing, backpacking, etc., call Julie at 374-9136 for more information.

India culture film

to be presented

A documentary film on the life and culture of Asia will highlight a BYU English department presentation Wednesday.

"Seasons of India" will be presented by S. Pratap, an Indian diplomat who is presently on a nation-wide tour, in 115 JKB at noon.

Anti-MX speaker

to lecture to club

Dr. Farmer from the Stop MX Committee will speak on the dangers and disadvantages of the Land Mode MX System to the Young Democrats. The meeting will be this Thursday at 1 p.m.

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Y awarded grant for the study of coal pollutants

PROVO, Utah — Brigham Young University has been awarded a \$178,000 federal grant to study pollutants caused by coal combustion.

The study will be a companion project to another study for which BYU received \$250,000 several months ago, said Douglas Smoot, project director.

"We eventually want to have a method which could be used by industry to predict, and therefore lower, pollutant levels," Smoot said.

The two studies will be conducted over a two-year period and will include gassifying coal and identifying the pollutants emitted. A series of precise chemical equations of each pollutant will be made by computer, Smoot said.

He said the \$428,000 total of the grants makes the study a major project. But he said such grants to universities are not uncommon.

He said BYU was contacted by the U.S. Department of Energy last October about conducting the study. The university had submitted a proposal earlier to the federal agency.

Smoot said BYU has one of the largest coal combustion research programs in the nation. He said the program was started after the university abandoned its aerospace combustion research in the early 1970s. Since that time BYU has received several grants for coal research, he said.

Three BYU professors and two graduate students will participate in the project which started earlier this month.

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SUMMER PREFERENCE JULY 19, 1980

4 missionaries serve on campus

Representatives of the newly-formed Utah Salt Lake City South Mission are now serving on the BYU campus. They are Elders Robey, Mikhail, Emfield and Bennett. To contact Elders Robey and Mikhail, call 374-0422. Call 377-6744 for Elders Emfield and Bennett.



Tickets on Sale July 14-18 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. ELWC 3rd Floor Ticket Office

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Calendar of Events

Theater

"South Pacific," 8 p.m. July 16-17, Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC.
 "I Do! I Do!" 8 p.m. July 15, 18-19, Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC.
 "Snow White," 7 p.m. July 15-16, Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC.
 "Journey With Jonah," 7 p.m. July 17-18, 2 p.m. July 19, Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC.

Film

"Oliver," 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. July 14-19, Varsity Theater, ELWC, Matinee Saturday, 3:30 p.m.
 "Asya (Russian)," 7 and 9 p.m. July 17-18, International Cinema, 184 JKB.
 "Frankenstein," 7, 8, and 9 p.m. July 18-19, Film Society, 446 MARB.

Art

One-Man Color Photography Show, Craig Pozzi, through July 31 along fourth floor gallery, HFAC.
 Photography Show, Randy Rich, through July 29, Secured Gallery, HFAC.
 National Association of Women Artists Traveling Show, through July 29, Secured Gallery, HFAC.
 Ceramics and Sculpture, Brian Cheung, through July 23, Pardoe Theater Lobby, HFAC.
 Annual National Watercolor Society Exhibit, through July 30, B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC.

Punk gangs behind outbreak of violence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tagging themselves with names like "Fear" and performing numbers with titles such as "Homicide," rock bands have traditionally inspired violent behavior among their leather- and-chain-clad fans on dance floors.
 But while cuts and bruises are to be expected after a night of "slam dancing," it stunned fans and authorities alike when Linda Nichols, a 23-year-old Hollywood receptionist, was knifed in the back.
 Hers was the first of two stabbings blamed on punks in the past

month, and they highlight a swelling wave of violence from organized punk gangs marauding through beach communities south of here.
 Police say a limousine driver was stabbed and seriously wounded by a gang of eight punks carrying switchblades in the affluent resort community of Newport Beach two weeks ago.
 Officers say punks have an intelligence network to determine where the parties are and then crash them, smashing furniture and terrorizing party-goers with a variety of weapons.

"The threat of punk violence has been around for a long time but we didn't get too concerned until this stabbing incident," said Newport Beach officer Rich Long. "These punks are something else. They showed no remorse at all about the stabbing. They didn't give a hoot that the guy almost dies."

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Snow White (Linda Bairden) hugs one of the seven dwarfs in a scene from the children's play, which opens tonight at BYU.

Two children's plays to open

BYU's Whittlin' Whistlin' Brigade, the children's theater company, will present two plays based on classic tales in the Nelke Experimental Theatre this summer.

"Journey With Jonah," a play which uses puppetry style, opens Thursday and runs through Aug. 2. The play was written by the noted children's author, Madeline L'Engle, who received a Newbery Medal in 1963 for her book "Wrinkle in Time."

The production uses a puppetry style called Bunraku, where the puppets are from one-half to two-thirds life size and require two puppeteers to appear onstage, dressed in black. Bunraku was developed in 17th century Japan.

Supporting the cast of 12 puppets is Mark Pulham, who will portray the Biblical prophet swallowed by a whale.

"Snow White," which opens Tuesday and runs un-

til July 31, features both BYU students and 13 local children.

The play is an updated version of a 1913 version written by Jessie Braham White. Created before the famous Disney version, the play has a few distinct differences from the classic children's film. The names and characters of the seven dwarfs are different, for example, and the play uses an evil step-mother in place of the famous wicked witch.

The Whittlin' Whistlin' Brigade was formed in 1974 and has performed at the Promised Valley Playhouse, the Rocky Mountain Children's Theater Conference and Disneyland. The group has also made several tours of western and southern states.

Tickets for both productions are on sale now at the Theater Ticket Office in the Harris Fine Arts Center. They are \$1 for students and children, and \$2.25 general admission.

State art contest scheduled

Utah's Arts Council will sponsor a statewide juried art competition and exhibition Aug. 30 through Oct. 19 at the Utah Museum of Fine Arts at the University of Utah.

Utah '80 is open to all

artists residing in Utah. Entries are limited to no more than two works of original design in any of the following media: crafts, graphics, mixed media, painting, photography, sculpture and watercolor.

All works must have been completed during the past two years and may not have been entered in a previous competition sponsored by the council.

There is no entry fee, and entries will be accepted at the Museum Aug. 15 and 16 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Up to 15 cash prizes of \$200 each will be awarded in this year's contest. The state will spend another \$5,000 to purchase works from the exhibition for the state's art collection.

About 25 works will also be selected from Utah '80 to tour with the council's traveling exhibition program; those works will be displayed

in galleries, schools, libraries and community centers throughout Utah for one year.

Utah '80 will also include an artists' workshop on Saturday, Aug. 16, in the Art and Architecture Auditorium at the U of U.

The morning session will be a panel discussion on visual arts resources for artists, while the afternoon session will be a discussion on the jurying process.

For more information, contact Dan Burke, at the council's visual arts office in Salt Lake City, at 533-5757.

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Doll display at museum

A private collection of Little Red Riding Hood dolls, the largest in the world, is on display this month at the McCurdy Doll Museum at 246 N. 100 East.

The collection, which belongs to Professor Brenda Branyan of Utah State University, includes hundreds of Red Riding Hood dolls from all over the world, such as a Llarido figure from Spain and dolls made from yarn, wood, cloth and papier mache.

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A.S.B.Y.U. EVENTS

Tuesday, July 15

- Forum Assembly — 10:00 a.m. deJong Concert Hall: Speaker Edward A. Geary, English Professor

Wednesday, July 16

- Video concert of Stevie Wonder: all week, ELWC Stepdown Lounge.
- Ancient Scripture Picture Display in ELWC Gallery: all week.

Thursday, July 17

- Take Ten featuring Quinn Coleman, pop musician: 10:00 a.m., Memorial Lounge.
- Brad Nebeker Pottery Show in ELWC Gallery: all week.

Friday, July 18

- Concerts Impromptu — Memorial Lounge: 8:30 p.m.
- Dance — "Paradox" in the Social Hall: 8:30-11:30
- Film Society — "Frankenstein": 446 MARB, 7, 8, 9 p.m.

Saturday, July 19

- Summer Preference — Ballroom and Skyroom tickets still available from 10-2 daily, 3rd Floor ELWC Business Office.
- Film Society — "Frankenstein": 446 MARB, 7, 8, 9 p.m.

Monday, July 21

- Film Society — "Frankenstein": 446 MARB, 7, 8, 9 p.m.
- Interested in "Teaching English" to the Indo-Chinese Refugees? Contact Student Community Services, 449 ELWC or call 378-7184

asbyu